

The Wainwright Star

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1937

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GREENSHIELDS GIRL MARRIES FORMER LOCAL CONSTABLE

On Thursday afternoon last, Miss Annie Isabelle McIntee, third daughter of Mrs. McIntee and the late Mr. M. McIntee of Greenhills, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Floyd Patterson, formerly a member of the local R.C.M.P. detachment. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father A. Hickey, and witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. Patrick McIntee and Mr. and Mrs. H. Coderre.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at Greenhills, where a sumptuous supper was served to a large number of guests. During the evening, Miss Stella McIntee, a sister of the bride, entertained with several vocal solos.

The young bride was charmingly attired in a costume of silver grey, with navy blue off-the-face hat and shoes and purses to match, and the happy couple left on a motor trip during which they will visit at the home of the groom's mother at Wetaskiwin, and continue on to Eastern Canada, the bride travelling in an ensemble of royal blue with coat to match. Upon arrival in Montreal a reception is planned for the newly-weds when Mrs. Hartley and Miss Alice McIntee will be joint hostesses.

A long list of fancy and useful wedding gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, for which they wish to express their thanks.

PROVINCIAL HEALTH BOARD BULLETIN ON POLIOMYELITIS

The following information regarding the epidemic of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) has been published in bulletin form by the provincial department of health and shows the precautions which should be taken with regard to this complaint which is figured to reach its full season by the middle of September and wane towards the end of October:

1. Keep children away from crowds. Allow them to play outdoors as much as possible, but not in contact with large groups of other children. Keep them by themselves as far as possible.
2. Give children wholesome and easily digestible food, including plenty of milk and vegetables. Raw vegetables and fruit should be thoroughly washed before being eaten. Milk should be kept cold and carefully protected from flies.
3. Children should be given a daily tub bath and their clothing should be washed frequently.
4. Children should have ample rest. Twelve hours' sleep in a well-ventilated bedroom is a good rule to follow. Keep the bedroom windows open.
5. The home should be kept thoroughly clean, and free from flies or vermin of any description.
6. Keep the home free from dust, but avoid dry sweeping or dusting. Sprinkle the floor with pieces of dampened paper before sweeping, and use a cloth which has been moistened for dusting.
7. Inasmuch as there is a great variation in the onset of poliomyelitis at a time when the disease is prevalent, children showing any evidence of a departure from normal health should be carefully watched and isolated. It is urgent that prompt medical attention should be given in all cases.
8. The abortive or very mild type of the disease which recovers in a few days without any paralysis, and the "carriers" who harbor the virus of the disease in the nose and throat but do not develop the disease, are

Reduction Seen in Wheat Protein

WINNIPEG, Man.—Protein content of western Canada's 1937 hard red spring wheat crop will average lower than last year, it was indicated in the first preliminary survey conducted by the research bureau of the board of grain commissioners and released last week-end.

The lower content was attributed to the crop failure in extensive areas of Saskatchewan and limited parts of Alberta, where, normally high protein wheats are produced.

Petroleum Products Uniform in Price

A recently prepared price index compiled from government data, shows that petroleum products, in relation to other commodity prices from this date until January 9th, 1936, crude oil prices had been established on a basis that remained unchanged.

The index illustrates that in uniformity of price level oil products made a substantially better showing than hides and leather, building materials, textiles, foods, or farm products. It shows also that prices for oil products, compared with their 1936 level, remained relatively lower than for all other commodities.

Government authorities in oil producing areas, and not the oil companies, determine regularly how much oil shall be taken from the ground to meet current demand. In the United States the federal government has a hand in it, too. Oil producers may appear before these agencies and state their case for increasing the amount of their production. It may be granted and it may not. State regulatory commissions therefore translate into public policy the technical knowledge of the oil industry.

Limited in this way, there have been times when there was not enough surplus oil for the refineries. For some months preceding the 1936 price rise, some refineries had actually been paying premiums over the price posted by leading buyers of crude oil.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss H. Adams, of the hospital nursing staff returned last week-end from her annual vacation which was spent at Banff.

Miss Ethel Adams is visiting friends in the district during her annual holiday from her nursing duties in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turner returned home on Sunday after their honeymoon spent in travelling through the western States. They are now settled in their new home on Fifth avenue east.

Mr. Carl Forster, who was here from Ventura, Calif., owing to the illness and death of his father, returned home on Tuesday.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Guy Torgy has been under the weather with a return of his old rheumatic trouble and wish him a speedy return to full health.

Symphathos is extended to Miss Olive Wheeler of the hospital nursing staff, who received word on Sunday morning of the passing away of her mother at the latter's home in Ponoka. Miss Wheeler left on Monday to be present at the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Ganderford was a business tripper to the city at the weekend.

After a holiday of five weeks' duration, Mrs. Hoghies, sr., has now returned to her home here, arriving on Sunday night.

It is pleasing to see the trucks continually coming in loaded with the golden grain which is the fruit of this year's farm labors.

DEATH TAKES ONE OF TOWN'S FOUNDERS

Possibly one of the best-known men of the whole Wainwright district passed away at the hospital early on Sunday morning last, in the person of Mr. Martin Luther Forster, who was numbered among the few who are left of the town's founders.

He was born at Newstead, Gray County, Ontario, on August 10th, 1873, and was thus 64 years at the time of his passing. For the past several months he had been suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, and during the past three weeks had been a patient at the hospital for this very painful disease, but although every care and attention was given him, all medical knowledge and skill proved unavailing and he breathed his last about one a.m. as stated above; the whole of his family, as well as a brother from Camrose being at his death bed.

Married in his home town in 1894, he and his wife, Mrs. Forster, later moved to Dominion City, Man., where they resided for some years, and in 1906 they followed the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific R.R. westward and located at Denwood (some six miles east of the present townsite of Wainwright) where Mr. Forster erected a hotel on the supposition that that site would be where the new railway divisional point would be located. Very shortly after the hotel was finished, railway officials decided upon the townsite in its present location, and Mr. Forster moved his big hotel building to the corner of Main street and Second avenue in Wainwright. This building was later destroyed completely in the big fire in 1929.

Soon after settling in the new location, the fourth child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Forster was born in the townsite, and received the given name of Wainwright, she being the

second daughter and the first child born here.

In 1912, Mr. Forster leased the hotel premises here, and from then until 1919 he erected and managed hotels at Wabamun and Wetaskiwin, but returned again to the Wainwright hotel during the fall of 1919 and has resided here since that time.

On February 17th, 1919, he was bereaved by the death of his wife, who passed away and was buried in Edmonton.

Early in 1920, Mr. Forster sold the hotel to the present proprietor, Mr. H. C. Link, and since then has been connected with farming interests locally.

In 1923, he successfully contested a seat on the Town Council and remained in that office until 1927 when he ran for the office of Mayor and gained the seat which he held uncontested for a period of eight years, resigning this high office in February, 1935.

In September of that year he was the Liberal standard bearer in the Battle River riding for the Federal elections, but lost the seat to Mr. Robert Fair the present member at Ottawa.

During the whole period of his living in Wainwright, he has been connected with every forward move for the betterment of the town and its citizens, and at different times he held the presidency and other offices in the Agricultural society, Board of Trade, and other public bodies, and was always a faithful supporter of his declared denomination of the Anglican church faith, and it was according to the ritual of that church he was married in Edmonton in 1926 to Miss Janet Brodie who survives him.

He worked hard and long for the complete rehabilitation of the town following the disastrous fire of 1929, when the whole of the business portion was completely destroyed.

New Natural Resources Map

The Department of Mines and Resources has just issued a map of Canada on a scale of 100 miles to the inch which gives, in addition to information of a general geographical character, the location of the chief natural resources of the Dominion. Colours are used to indicate the approximate areas covered by the different types of forest growth in the Dominion, as well as the areas devoted to wheat growing, mixed farming including dairying, ranching and the growing of fruit or other special crops.

The wide distribution of Canada's minerals is shown in red lettering, the larger characters indicating the location of producing mines, and the smaller letters the approximate position of prospects. Symbols of varying sizes show the relative importance of the developed and undeveloped water power of the important coastal and inland fisheries are also shown, as are the principal areas containing fur-bearing animals.

This map is designed both for use in schools and for others who are interested in a general way in the natural resources of the country. One copy will be sent free to any school upon application of the principal or board of trustees. To the general public a charge of twenty-five cents per copy is made. Application should be made to the Surveyor General, Department of Mines and Resources, Labelle Building, Ottawa.

Well-Known Former Resident Passes

Mr. Bud Simmerman, who lived in Wainwright for many years after his arrival here in 1910, passed away on Thursday night last at the age of 58 years. It is some fourteen years since the family moved to the city.

His aged father, Mr. A. J. (Dad) Simmerman, is still a resident of town, and the deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter (Elsie) as well as one sister Mrs. H. Renville of Wainwright and one brother, Robert of Irma.

The funeral was held in Edmonton on Tuesday (yesterday) afternoon, the Rev. Chas. Simpson officiating. Interment was made in Edmonton cemetery.

Miss Margaret Steel has returned to her position as teacher at Pascoche school, while her sister Miss Edith is again in charge at Gerald school.

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Bad Water Cause of Horse Disease

Although no cases of "sleeping sickness" among horses have occurred in Alberta, the provincial agricultural department has notified all practicing veterinarians in the province regarding this disease, which has made its appearance in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the United States.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture in an interview, made the following statement: "Up to the present, no cases of this disease have been identified as such in Alberta this year."

There has been a considerable number of suspected cases, but these were found to be botulism, the symptoms of which closely resemble those of the former disease.

One of the common sources of botulism is through horses consuming stagnant water and owing to the unusual weather conditions during the past few months, farmers should be particularly about watering their horses at wells, and not allow the animals to drink from sloughs or low places.

We learn that the absence of frost has proved beneficial to the oat crop in this district. This grain is now ripening nicely and promises to yield a more than average crop.

Interest in the softball was rekindled at a high pitch, with the Pals successfully defending the Mystery Trophy against the High School team on Tuesday night. The final score was 7-5.

The Power Gang took the Pals into camp by a score of 16-14, to take the Mystery Trophy, in a game played on Thursday night.

The Power Gang took a liking to pitcher J. Nelson's offerings, hammering out eight runs in two innings, while holding the Pals scoreless. The Pals replaced the pitcher with Doc, and in an attempt to stop the "Murderer's Row" but the Gang scored in every inning to end up with 16 runs.

The Pals scored six runs in the third inning and after two scoreless innings, staged a rally which netted them eight runs in the two last innings, and came close to winning the game. With two men out, the tying runs on bases and the count 3 and 2 on the batter, Crossmiller fled out to Schmitt, to retire the side. It was an exciting finish.

Spud Orfield had a perfect day at bat collecting 5 hits off 5 times up.

M. Patterson, McLeod and T. Stewart were the pick of the batters.

Score by innings—
Power Gang 3 5 2 2 1 1 2-16
Pals 0 0 0 0 4 4-14
Batteries: V. Nelson and Torgy; T. Stewart, J. Nelson and Don Stewart.
Umpire, Gene Grogan.

Challenging for the cup in a game played Sunday afternoon, the Green-shields Indians found the Power Gang still with too much power and they came out on the shore end of a 12-11 score.

The game was even all the way with first the Indians having the edge, and then the Power Gang forging into the lead. Errors were plentiful on both sides.

Bond and Ott each scored three runs for the Indians; J. Jackson with two, Taylor, M. Jackson and Murray completing the scoring.

V. Nelson with four, Torgy with three, Coffey, Ed. Gaudet, Omer Schmitt and Branchflower, accounting for the Power Gang runs.

Score by innings—
Indians 0 3 1 2 0 3 1 1-11
Power Gang 0 0 3 0 2 2 2 1-12
Batteries—R. Carl and Newton Hires; V. Nelson and Torgy.
Umpire—G. Maynes.

The Wainwright Community Sports Union is ready to accept challenges from any team within the Wainwright district, for the Mystery Trophy, the Softball League's challenge cup. So how about it, Fabryns, Heath, etc.?

All Technicolor Picture at Elite

"Wings of the Morning" the week-end end of the Elite theatre has many outstanding "quality" comedies in such a way as to produce a leisurely and unusual spectacle.

A new star, Annabella, takes the leading role, well supported by Henry Fonda, John McCormack, appearing as himself, singing three of the songs with which his fame is closely associated. The English Derby, shown in detail, forms an integral part of the story and the whole picture is in color.

Many of the settings are pictorially arresting, and the camera does not hurry over them. Much of the action is based upon old Irish and Gypsy customs which are explained fully and carefully in dialogue. A prologue dated fifty years before the modern incidents establishes motivation for much of the action.

Annabella plays the part of "Marie" in the prologue, a Gypsy who marries an Irish nobleman, and rebuffed by his family, returns to her people on his death. Annabella also plays the part of her granddaughters and namesakes, "Marie," whose tutor, "Kerry," is played by Henry Fonda. (The two meet accidentally and she trades her grandmother's Derby entry, "Wings," to him for six hours of little or no value, their romance progressing throughout her efforts to regain possession of the horse.)

Mr. A. Gehring left on Sunday for a short holiday from his duties at the Atlas Lumber yard.

Mystery Trophy Keenly Contested

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OFFICIAL OPENING "BUFFALO" WELL ENJOYED TUESDAY

After several weeks of alterations, re-building, and re-decorating, the new Buffalo cafe was opened to the public on Tuesday, the occasion being marked by a free dance in the theatre which was attended by a truly large crowd of merry-makers. Music was supplied by the Wainwright orchestra.

The cafe, in which everything is absolutely new, has been tastefully decorated in a scheme of cream and green, and in addition to a large number of booths has a full-length serving counter at which customers will be seated in open-style fancy leather-backed stools.

The building is well lighted by fancy cathedral lamps and altogether presents a pleasant and enticing appearance for patrons. The large kitchen addition is fully equipped with every up-to-date appliance, and the whole cafe is equipped with special refrigeration units, including automatic water coolers, etc. The air is kept changed by two large revolving electric ceiling fans, and an exhaust fan in the kitchen makes sure that odors from cooking, etc., are carried to the outer air by the rear.

Patrons on the opening night all expressed themselves as highly pleased with this addition to Wainwright's business premises, and Messrs. Philip Pon and Tom Seto are to be congratulated on their achievement.

CROP REPORT NO. 5 ISSUED BY PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

(Issued by Alberta department of agriculture, Sept. 3rd)

The south-east no crop has been harvested, whereas at some points farmers are getting their seed back, and in a few restricted districts wheat is being harvested from 7 to 7 bushels. In the south-west wheat returns are from 7 to 25 bushels. Grades throughout the south are good. Not sufficient threshing has been done in central and northern districts, including the Peace River district, for a final report on yields and grade. Yields and grade vary by districts from 10 to 25 bushels of wheat, oats 25 to 40 bushels, barley 20 to 40 bushels. A good deal of second growth has occurred in crops from Red Deer north to Athabasca, causing a considerable variation in maturity of crop, and practically no threshing has been done. Wet weather has also prevailed in the Peace River district, and in consequence harvest has proceeded slowly. About two-thirds of cutting is done, but practically no threshing.

Yields over the province will vary widely. In parts of the dry area in

LOCAL NOTES

The 33rd annual fall live stock show under the auspices of the Alberta Sheep & Swine Breeders' association is to be held at Calgary on October 20-22 next. The date for the cattle sale is Nov. 8th and 9th.

St. Andrew's (Pres.) Ladies' Aid held their first regular meeting after the summer holidays at the home of Mrs. Fred Lepper on Wednesday last, when there was a good attendance. It was decided to hold the church anniversary supper on Tuesday, Oct. 5th in the I.O.O.F. hall. The fall bazaar is dated for Saturday, November 13th in the same building.

The fire alarm on Monday night at 10:30 brought the fire ladders to a children's playhouse on Second avenue west, which was totally destroyed in the blaze.

We are glad to learn that Bill Gaugherty is getting better now, although a patient at the hospital. We hope to see him around again shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell and family motored to Pigeon lake at the weekend to spend the holiday with friends.

Mr. Farmer! When garnering your harvest, please remember that your subscription to The Star will form a part of The Editor's harvest returns, and should be attended to. Look at YOUR label.

Alberta Butter Scores at Fair

TORONTO.—Western Canada's entries swept through to nearly complete domination in the competitions for butter at the Canadian National exhibition, according to results announced recently.

The Gladstone Creamery, of Gladstone, Man., captured the silver cup for creamery butter and runners-up in section one included Viking Creamery, Viking, Alta.; and Burns & Co., Vegreville, Alta.

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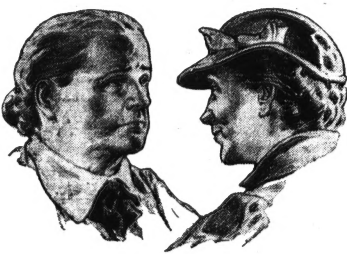
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Agricultural Dividends

(By Fred James in "C.L.L. Oval")

The establishment in 1886 of the system of Experimental Farms in Canada constituted a milestone in the economic and social welfare of the people of the Dominion.

Prior to 1886 agriculture then, as it still is, the most important and basic industry of the country, was being carried on without any co-ordinated guidance or direction, with no organized machinery for linking science with practical farming. The necessity for some action and assistance in behalf of agriculture to meet the needs that advancing settlement of that time demanded became apparent, with the result that a committee of the House of Commons was named "to inquire into the best means of encouraging and developing agriculture in the Dominion." The Committee sent a questionnaire to many hundreds of farmers, business men, school teachers and others asking if they favoured "the establishment of an Experimental Farm or garden where varieties of grain, fruit, trees and fertilizers could be tested and from where seeds, plants, etc., might be distributed throughout Canada."

As a result of the replies to that questionnaire and the evidence of those who appeared before the Committee, the establishment of Experimental Farms, somewhat similar to those that were already operating in England, Germany, France and the United States, was recommended to Parliament by the Committee.

Dr. William Saunders was sent to report on the operation of similar farms in the United States. The Doctor's report presented to the House of Commons was an informative and convincing document, and on June 2, 1886, "An Act respecting Experimental Farms" received the royal assent. Dr. Saunders was appointed the first Director, a man supremely well equipped in every way for such a position. He favoured the first and central farm being established at Ottawa, to serve the provinces of Ontario and Quebec jointly. The Act provided for the establishment of four other farms, one for the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island jointly; one for the Territories, of which the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were then a part.

Since 1886 the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has grown until it now comprises 30 farms and stations, and more than 200 Illustration Stations located in the nine provinces. It is said to be the most comprehensive system of its kind in the world. Each farm deals with the conditions related to farming that are peculiarly or particularly incidental to the soil, climate and other factors of the district which it serves.

At the time the Experimental Farms were established the value of good seed and suitable varieties was not properly appreciated; systematic rotations were more or less indifferently followed; good cultural methods were neither studied nor practised; the use of fertilizer was not very well understood or systematically observed; the advantages of surface tillage to preserve soil moisture on one hand, and of drainage on the other, had not been brought to the attention of the farmer; the uses of leguminous plants to increase soil fertility were unknown; the necessity of careful breeding, feeding, housing and management of live stock was not recognized—in short, agricultural education and practice in the Dominion were in their infancy.

The farms are directed from the Central Farm at Ottawa, where the Director, as general administrative officer, and the 13 divisional chiefs have their headquarters. The divisional chiefs originate the preliminary work of research and experiment and arrange for extensions in the more practical aspects at the Branch Farms. The 13 divisions are: Chemistry, Botany, Animal Husbandry, Field Husbandry, Cereals, Forage Crops, Poultry, Bees, Tobacco, Economic Fibre Production, Agricultural Bacteriology, Horticulture and Illustration Stations.

Some of the contributions made by the Dominion Experimental Farms are universally known and have been universal in their economic effect and importance. For example: the development of Marquis and other varieties of spring wheat, the development of rust-resistant wheat of which several thousand bushels of seed were distributed last spring, the improvement of cereal varieties, the development of especially adaptable cultivation in the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces, are only a few of the more spectacular dividends which have been paid by the Experimental Farms to the farmers and the general public. But in addition to the few outstanding contributions mentioned, there has been a tremendous volume of quiet work done by the chemists, the botanists, the plant pathologists, by the research workers in one field or another about which the public has heard little or nothing, and yet the sum total of this work has been of

outstanding significance not only to agriculture but to Canadian trade and commerce both at home and abroad.

It would be a long story to give even an outline of the work that has been done down through the years by the Experimental Farms. One example from many that could be cited is the research and experiments that have been carried on in connection with the use of commercial fertilizers. The farmers may ask: "Can the fertility of the soil be maintained by the use of fertilizers?" The answer is to give the results of a 19-year test at the Central Experimental Farm, which are as follows:—

Crop	No Commercial Fertilizers		Average	
	Yield	Yield	Yield	Yield
	In 19 years	In 19 years		
Mangels	9.79 tons	20.24 tons		
Oats	45.4 bush.	52.9 bush.		
Clover	2.22 tons	3.54 tons		
Timothy hay	2.18 tons	2.73 tons		

At some of the other experimental farms where the fertility of the soil is not so high as at Ottawa, the results show that the use of such fertilizers assure even more highly profitable returns.

In recent years the work of the Plant Pathology Department of the Botanical Division, having to do with the control of smut and a number of other fungous diseases in the treatment of seed wheat, oats, barley and other seeds, by applying organic mercury dusts, constitutes in itself an epic in agricultural science. Similar testimony can be given in regard to the other divisions.

It is a significant tribute to the work of the farms that every award for the wheat championship at the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, has been won by the exhibitor, whether from Canada or the United States, with a variety originated and developed by the Dominion Experimental Farms.

The records of all the research and experimental work done at the farms are carefully kept and the information gained that is likely to be of no value to farmers is communicated to them through the media of bulletins, the press, the radio and other channels. In addition, farmers and the general public are always welcome at every Experimental Farm to see at first hand the work that is being done.

Agriculture is the pre-eminent basic activity by which Canada's economic structure and character have been determined.

Among the natural resources of the Dominion arable lands still stand unrivalled. It is difficult to appraise adequately the degree to which they are responsible for sustaining the industrial and commercial life of Canada as a whole. This important fact has been kept constantly in mind by those who have been responsible for the direction of the Dominion Department of Agriculture as a whole. In the study of the basic problems of agriculture the whole equipment of the Experimental Farms has been used in order that the best assistance and advice should be given to those engaged either directly or indirectly in agriculture.

The farms represent a substantial financial investment, but what they have returned so far to the economic welfare of Canada has been enough to pay not only the capital investment but the running expenses for generations. No other organization in the Dominion has to its credit a finer record of service in half a century than the Dominion Experimental Farms.

C.N.R. PRESIDENT REVIEWS WEST TOUR

MONTREAL, Que.—Despite the crop failure in some sections of the Prairies, business conditions in the West are better than they have been since 1928 and some industries are ahead of that peak year in volume of business, S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railway, and President of Trans-Canada Air Lines, stated here on his return from an extensive inspection trip of the Western Lines of the National System. Mr. Hungerford was accompanied by E. L. Dely, a member of the Board of Directors. Three other Directors, Col. D. H. McDougall, H. J. Symington, K.C. and R. J. Moffat, were with the party in the West.

The inspection trip covered all sections of Western Canada, including the mining districts of Northwestern Ontario, Northern Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Okanagan Valley and the Pacific Coast cities as far north as Prince Rupert and Stewart. Mr. Hungerford, in addition to making a careful inspection of the lines and properties of the System, made an intensive survey of general conditions in the territory covered by the party. "I came into contact with men engaged in all lines of business and industry," Mr. Hungerford said, "and found conditions generally to be most encouraging. This general

situation should be gratifying to Canadians in every part of the Dominion, as it indicates steady progress toward prosperity, business and industrial leaders all reported an increasing volume of trade and excellent prospects for the future. The lumbering, newspaper and mining industries are in the best shape I have ever found them."

Mr. Hungerford said he found a general spirit of optimism throughout the West, except in southern and central Saskatchewan where only approximately 15 per cent of a normal crop will be harvested. "The people of that section, however, are facing their unfortunate position with splendid fortitude," he added. "They are a courageous people and I found but little sign of discouragement among them. Strange as it may seem, despite the unfortunate crop situation the volume of retail trade in that section of the country is reported as higher in some instances than last year."

"The lines of the National System which were inspected by the party are in splendid shape," Mr. Hungerford reported. "I found everything on the railway satisfactory," he said. "The road bed, generally, is in better condition than ever before and our facilities and equipment have been well maintained. There has been a notable improvement both in freight handling and in passenger service and our western officers are keeping abreast of the requirements of the increased traffic. There is a big increase in vacation travel. Jasper Park Lodge has had a splendid season and our Alaska steamers have been sailing all summer with full lists. Mr. Hungerford said that the total volume of the crop would be small in comparison with previous years. He believed the wheat would move promptly this Fall. Conditions prevailing with regard to ocean freight rates and tonnage available would likely send a larger proportion of the Prairie wheat to the Head of the Lakes. The fruit crop in the Okanagan Valley was remarkably good and would result in increased business for the transportation companies.

During his journey through the West, Mr. Hungerford inspected a number of the landing fields that will be used by the Trans-Canada Air Lines. He stated the excellent progress is being made in the completion and equipment of the chain of landing fields throughout Western Canada. Officers of the railway who accompanied Mr. Hungerford included A. E. Warren, vice-president, Western Region; H. A. Dixon, chief engineer, Western Region; W. A. Kingsland, vice-president, Central Region; M. A. Metcalf, assistant to the president, and W. S. Thompson, director of publicity.

Don't stop my paper, printer. Don't strike my name off, yet. You know the times are straitened. And the dollars hard to get; But tug a little harder. Is what I mean to do. And scrape the dimes together. Enough for me and you. I can't afford to drop it; I find it doesn't pay To do without a paper. However others may. I hate to ask the neighbors To give me theirs on loan; They don't just say, but mean it, "Why don't you buy your own?"

You can't tell how we miss it, If, by any fate, Should happen not to reach us, Or comes a little late; Then all is in a hubbub, And things go all awry; And printer, if you're married You know the reason why.

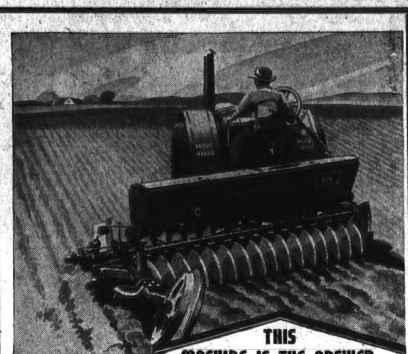
I cannot do without it, It is no use to try, For other people take it. And, printer, so must I. I, too, must keep me posted, And know what's going on Or feel, and be accounted A foggy simpson.

Then take it kindly, printer, If pay be somewhat slow; For cash is not so plenty And wants not few, you know. But I must have my paper. Cost what it may to me, I'd rather do my sugar And do without my tea.

So, printer, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown, For here's the year's subscription. And credit it right down, And send my paper promptly And let it bring us weekly Its welcomed benison.

Though old persons with high blood pressure and bad arteries should avoid the shock of the sea when it is cold, most states of ill-health are improved by judicious sea-bathing.

A Maryland boy has built a tiny automobile powered by a one-half horsepower washing-machine motor. This vehicle is said to run 80 miles on a gallon of gasoline.



CORONATION MODEL

In commemoration of the Coronation of His Majesty King George the Sixth, the Massey-Harris 1937 One-Way Disc Seeder has been specially finished and painted in the distinguishing coronation colors and will be known as "Coronation Model". Place your order early with your local Massey-Harris Agent for one of these distinctive machines.



Write for Copy of the Farmer's Handy Catalogue

THIS MACHINE IS THE ANSWER To Your SEEDING AND CULTIVATING PROBLEMS

Experience has shown thousands of Western farmers that their Massey-Harris One-Way Discs have amply repaid them in better work at less cost.

For Seeding, Summer Fallow and after Harvest Cultivation It has no equal.

The new One-Way Disc and One-Way Disc Seeder not only replaces ploughing, cultivating, harrowing and seeding by doing the whole job in one operation; but has been found the most effective means of weed control on summer fallow. Not only are the weeds destroyed, but soil blowing has been overcome with this machine.

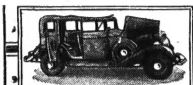
Ask your neighbor about his Massey-Harris One-Way Disc. Ask your local Agent about it. He can tell you the experiences of those farmers who have found the Massey-Harris One-Way Disc method of doing their jobs to be the most effective and least costly yet devised.

Truly, as one prominent Western farmer has said, "Weeds, Dry Weather, Soil Blowing and High Production costs are licked with the Massey-Harris One-Way Disc."

OUR MOTTO IS "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Gordon Graham

PHONE 80 MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT PHONE 80
Warehouse - First Ave.



BE SURE & INSURE

DO YOU KNOW THAT ACCIDENTS HAPPEN QUICKER THAN IT HAS TAKEN YOU TO READ THE ABOVE, AND FOR THAT REASON IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT

All Car Owners

SHOULD OBTAIN A NEW "AUTO ACCIDENT POLICY".

THE NEW PROTECTION COVERS YOU WHILE DRIVING OR RIDING IN A PRIVATE PASSENGER VEHICLE OR IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE EXPLOSION OR BURNING OF AN AUTOMOBILE, OR WHEN STRUCK OR RUN OVER BY AN AUTOMOBILE WHILE WALKING ON ANY PUBLIC HIGHWAY.

ADEQUATE PROTECTION AT A COST OF LESS THAN THE PRICE OF TWO CIGARETTES A DAY!

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-93 MOB. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

A HEAVY INFESTATION OF Weeds in Crop this Year

will mean a heavy dockage. Threshermen will be well advised to equip with Carter Disc Reelers on their Threshers this year.

Farmers, it is up to you to insist on having the Carter Reeler on the machine which does your threshing.

You may expect to pay more for your threshing, but it will save you money by keeping dockage at home; also improves your grades. You save many ways.

Western Canada farmers lost millions of dollars in past years through dockage alone. Save your share this year by insisting on your threshing machine using a

CARTER DISC RECLEANER

It only means approximately one cent per bushel to you in threshing costs, but it will mean dollars to you when selling your grain.

IT'S A HAPPY THOUGHT—SO THINK IT OVER

F. W. Fish

Wainwright Agent For—
OLIVER IMPLEMENTS—RINDER TWINE—GILBERT
STACKERS—VIKING FLENNING MILLS—
CARTER DISC CLEANERS
PHONE 41 WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
REV. P. A. RICKARD, B.A.Sc.
Vicar

SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sundays.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Sunday School Vacation during July and August.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer services every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
8.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Psalms.
3.00 p.m.—Greenfields.

Psalm 121: "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays

at 8.00 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carsell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets alternate Monday-Nights at

EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

SERVICES

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

"De malt barley, she lak' de woman. To get bes' result mus' humour her."

"Besides, de feller wot drink de beer is planteer particulare. So farmer dat grow de malt barley mus' be planteer particulare also."

"This was the sage advice given to me by Philippe, one of the best hired men who ever came out of Quebec. Philippe's father was 'most smart man for grow malt barley.'"

Philippe helped us to win many a dollar for malting premiums. Here is his advice, much in his own words:—

1. "Mus' use O.A.C. vingt et un dat's twenty-one you know—"

2. "Nevalre cut crop till she's ripe. Green kernel make de poor malt."

3. "To kip nice colour, fit good night-cap on stock for kip away de dew and rain, den thresh de caps separate for feed."

4. "Mus' try kip one-eight, maybe one-quarter inch sown on barley. Nevalre skin de kernel. To do 'is mus' run thresh' machine more slow 'an for de wheat. Den take 'em all concave. Maybe if barley too dry, use wood concave same as for thresh de pea. Separator man sell de wood concave 'bon marche'."

5. "If kernel still skin, den feed de bundles butt first into thresh' machine."

Following factors have tended to raise price—French wheat crop indicated as only 22 million bushels; Poor harvests in Morocco; Official report Argentine wheat and flax crop reduced by drought; Indian monsoon a failure; U.S. corn crop deteriorates in southwestern section; No increase in Mediterranean raisin crop.

Following factors have tended to lower price—European consumptive demand very slow; Free offers of wheat from Russia, Danube, Canada, U.S.; France and Germany do nothing to curtail imports; Fair rice prospects in India; Some rains in Australia and Argentina; Liberal offers of South African corn.

Foreign visitors to England in May, the coronation month, totaled 34,332, an increase of 14,129 over May, 1936.

The number of motor cars registered in Washington, D.C., as of June 30, totaled 35,256.

You may not know it, but you have a new employee. An going to work tomorrow morning, the floor is dirty. I am going to sweep it and run errands and sharpen your tools."

Salary? He didn't give two whoops about salary. He wanted a chance to get started, and he got it. Handling in a correspondence course in engineering, he prepared himself for the opportunities that lay ahead.

From that time on his rise was rapid—workman, foreman, assistant engineer, trouble man, salesman, branch manager.

Then the last for speed, the craving for adventure, got into his blood. The glamour, the sparkle, the excitement of a racing driver captured his heart. He knew he would have to change. So he set about resolutely to conquer his fiery temper. He developed self-control. He forced himself to smile until his smile became famous.

The grueling grind of racing called for nerves, for nerves. He knew that. So he gave up smoking and drinking and went to bed every night at ten o'clock. By the time he was twenty-five Eddie Rickenbacker was one of the most famous racing drivers that ever roared around a track.

And here is a funny thing! He has driven cars hundreds of thousands of miles during the past thirty years, yet he has never had a driver's license, and he doesn't have one even now.

And he doesn't believe in good luck charms. His friends used to give him rabbit feet and tiny horse-shoes and good-luck elephants; but one day while he was carrying the content, he raised a train window and dumped all his good luck charms out onto the plains of Kansas.

When America entered the War, Eddie Rickenbacker was the idol of the automobile world, so he was called for France as General Pershing's chauffeur. But driving a General about was very tiresome and adventurous blood. He craved action, and he got it. He was given wings and a machine gun and within eighteen months, he had written his name at the very top of the list of America's War heroes and was smothered with decorations from three governments.

A swiftly moving book of 370 pages, he has set down the epic story of his life and fights. If you want to read a book that is packed with courage and action and heart-thrilling episodes, go to your public library and ask for "Fighting the Flying Circus," by Eddie Rickenbacker. It is the most thrilling chapter in America's history.

Up to the time he was twelve years old, Eddie Rickenbacker was a wild, undisciplined boy with a fiery temper, the leader of a neighborhood gang, busting street lights and raising Cain in general. Then a tragedy happened. His father died, and overnight, little Eddie was changed into an old man. That is the way he expresses it.

The day his father was buried, he resolved to become the head of the family. So he quit school and got a job working in a glass factory for

five cents an hour, and he worked twelve hours a day. He walked seven miles to the factory each morning, and the first man who ever flew half-way around the earth. He found Sir Ross Smith and Eddie Rickenbacker, both distinguished fighters and flyers, to be very much alike—extremely quiet and modest and soft-spoken, not at all like the men one expects to find behind barking machine guns, spitting death from the skies.

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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED IN PRODUCTION OF MALTING BARLEY

The standards established for the barley malting grades are such that considerable care must be exercised in the production and handling of barley crop intended for malting purposes. Barley suitable for the malting trade should be bright, plump and mellow and free from other grains and foreign matter. It is now generally known that not all varieties will make up into satisfactory malting grades. According to the Grain Act, O.A.C. 21 and certain related varieties, Mensury, Manchurian and Garton are eligible for the malting grades. The two-rowed varieties are used for special malts and constitute a very small percentage of the total barley required for malting. The smooth awned varieties as a group are not allowed in the malting grades.

The use of good, pure seed is essential if the higher grades are to be realized. A mixture of varieties often results in an uneven malting. Registered varieties not only varietal purity and high percentage germination but insure reasonable freedom from other kinds of grain and disease. Treating the seed with an organic mercury dust has been found to promote more vigorous growth and better control of covered smut, seed borne diseases and certain soil organisms.

Better quality barley is obtained when comparatively cool weather prevails at the time the crop is filling. With this fact in mind, the grower may provide a more favorable environment for his crop by seeding early. Late seeding—as is the practice when barley is used as a cleaning crop—often results in poor germination and a prematurely thin grain sample.

Lack of proper care during the harvesting and threshing operations may exclude an otherwise good barley sample from the malting grades. The crop should be cut until it is thoroughly mature if sacrifice of meekness is to be averted, and threshing should be completed as early as possible to reduce to a minimum discoloration from weathering.

Much barley is damaged by close threshing. Examination of the grain should be made from time to time during threshing to ascertain the extent of damage and any necessary adjustment of concaves or cylinder speed may be made. Properly adjusted sieves will minimize the amount of grain returned for re-threshing. Barley with a portion of the awn attached is preferred by maltsters to sample showing excessive peeling.

Some of the paintings executed by Mrs. Ernie Dunbar Clark of Seattle, Washington, are so minute that you have to look at them under a magnifying glass in order to see the detail. Many of them were painted from a portfolio or from an automobile.

That the dress of the women of ancient Greece is the origin of the art of beautiful draping is the belief of Dr. Marguerite Bieber, one of the world's outstanding authorities on Greek art and dress and formerly head of the department of archeology at the University of Göttingen, Germany, who is now visiting lecturer at Barnard College and on the Columbia University faculty. The mantle of the ladies of Greece was worn as an outside garment. It was a very long and wide rectangular piece of cloth, sometimes weighted at a little at the corners with a metal ornament or tassel. No two women wore their mantles in exactly the same folds.

The sculptured head of George Washington which graces the great stone building across the Potomac from Washington and which was erected to the memory of the Father of Our Country by the Masons, was made by Mrs. Gail Corbett, a member of the Architectural League of New York. This organization only recently opened its membership to women.

It is amazing how the garden club interest has spread all over the country. Members hold annual conventions and have their national officers. Mrs. Murray Bookout of Keswick, Virginia, a state where some of the finest gardens in this country are to be seen, has been elected president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, a steadily growing organization.

Practical pharmacy has interested Mrs. Ann O. Edison of West Orange, N.J., wife of the late inventor. She has just received a prize from her state's Pharmaceutical Association.

Mrs. Edison is a Vassar graduate. Women who visit the Paris Exposition will have an opportunity to learn something about organic chemistry as applied to such industries as the making of perfume, dyes, etc. This display is in charge of Pauline Ramart, professor of or-

ROOT-ROT DISEASES OF OATS

Like wheat and other cereals, the oat crop is subject to the attacks of various diseases. The more conspicuous ones are rust and smut, but the root-rot diseases are generally not so noticeable, and may be frequently confused with other troubles. Studies of these diseases have been conducted at the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology located in the Prairie Provinces. Most of the forms of root-rot of oats are of the "common type." Diseases of this type result when the root system or the base of the straw are invaded by parasitic fungi. These fungi may be carried on the seed, but usually they live in the soil or on crop debris.

From such sources the plant becomes infected. When conditions are favourable for infections such as in periods of high soil temperature, the sprouts of the germinating seed are attacked and destroyed before they reach the surface. Such early infections, if severe, greatly reduce the yield by producing irregular germination. The damage caused by late infections, after the plant is established, will depend upon growing conditions. If conditions are favourable little injury will result, but if they are not the plants may be so retarded and underdeveloped that they produce a light crop.

If root-rot of oats appear year after year to cause noticeable damage several control efforts may be attempted. It is likely that rotations with other cereals would give only a partial control, as many of the fungi which attack oats are also harboured by these other crops. The most promising plan in light of our present knowledge, would be to seed oats as early as possible so that the crop will develop in the cool soil temperatures of early summer. Under such conditions root-rot are usually held in check. Seed treatments, especially the recently developed dusts, give every indication of reducing seed-borne infections to a minimum.

As there are different forms of root-rot, suspected specimens, with notes should be sent to the nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology. These are located at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

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That the dress of the women of ancient Greece is the origin of the art of beautiful draping is the belief of Dr. Marguerite Bieber, one of the world's outstanding authorities on Greek art and dress and formerly head of the department of archeology at the University of Göttingen, Germany, who is now visiting lecturer at Barnard College and on the Columbia University faculty. The mantle of the ladies of Greece was worn as an outside garment. It was a very long and wide rectangular piece of cloth, sometimes weighted at a little at the corners with a metal ornament or tassel. No two women wore their mantles in exactly the same folds.

The sculptured head of George Washington which graces the great stone building across the Potomac from Washington and which was erected to the memory of the Father of Our Country by the Masons, was made by Mrs. Gail Corbett, a member of the Architectural League of New York. This organization only recently opened its membership to women.

It is amazing how the garden club interest has spread all over the country. Members hold annual conventions and have their national officers. Mrs. Murray Bookout of Keswick, Virginia, a state where some of the finest gardens in this country are to be seen, has been elected president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, a steadily growing organization.

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House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



basic chemistry at the Sorbonne where she is the only woman to hold a chair.

Preparatory to assisting in the management of a 650-acre farm in Virginia, Mac Francis Lewis majored in Farming at Rutgers University, the first woman ever to do so, and now has her degree.

The pioneer woman county commissioner of Jurors of New York State is Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pinckney of Albany County.

Sunday—Ole Mr. Fox with lives across the creek got held up in a nithe wire he was driving home from a meeting over in Washington county. But he was lucky becuz he diddnt have no munny with him so prackically all he lost was his mabben and his overcoat and they shot him in the arm which will maby half to be amputated off perhaps.

Munday—I gess the teacher dussent care wether she keeps her job or not becuz when she made out my report card today she must of new it woodent please my parents the way she made out my report card but she went on ahead and made it out her own way. Low grades and all.

Tuesday—Slim Collins witch winks down to the Post office told Ant Emmy her cuzzen from Pencivianville rote her a postle card about she had the flew but he cudent find the postle card, he sed he gess meby he miselayed it summers.

Wednesday—Milly Plank has left her husband and has cum back to live with her pa and ma agen, when she got married she sed they wood live on her bread and cheese and kisses and for 8 months they have been very happy, till they run out of bread and cheese pa says.

Thursday—Pa like to have broken his ankle today, when he cum out of the post office he stepped on a step witch had just ben moved and wassent there no longer.

AN OASIS IN PRAIRIE DESERT

At Rosthern, Sask., the farm of Dr. Seeger Wheeler, a former world's wheat king, stands out like an oasis in the surrounding drought-stricken plains. Bordered by windbreaks of poplars, the fields flaunt crops which would provoke the envy of the average farmer in any season. Similar evidence of prosperity was found on the neighboring farm of Dr. Wheeler's brother, Percy. How is it done?

The answer is significant and may indicate the remedy for many western woes. A little well tilled, for the Wheeler brothers knew the principles of good husbandry and that a quarter-section of land provided ample scope for their industry. Intelligent rotation of crops and cultivation, keeping in view the need for conserving soil moisture, are practiced. Besides, both Wheeler brothers use fertilizers extensively and neglect no means to assure success. Percy Wheeler's quarter contains 110 acres of arable land of which he crops only half each year, allowing the other to lie fallow and accumulate moisture. While many a farmer of the district is striving vainly to make a living from 500 acres of grain, Percy Wheeler is banking

Meals should be eaten in a quiet, restful manner. Food is not readily digested when the body is tired, or when the individual is worried or angry. A rest before meals is recommended to overcome body fatigue. Arguments or scoldings should never be carried on at meal-time. Active exercise should not be taken immediately after eating. Exercise is needed by the body, but so is rest, and one of the times when comparative rest is required by the body is after eating.

This same idea of rest is the reason why meals should be eaten regularly. The number of meals and the hour for meals is a matter of individual preference and custom. When meals are eaten irregularly, or when food is taken between meals, the digestive system is not given the periods of rest which it requires if it is to do its work properly. Eating between meals should be avoided. The person who requires extra nourishment should take it regularly.

Nature has provided means for the mastication of food. Food should be eaten slowly and it should be thoroughly chewed before it is swallowed. It should not be washed down with a drink before it is masticated. There is no objection to the use of beverages in moderation with meals, but they should be taken when the mouth is empty.

Moderation at all times—that is how to eat!

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—well pa put his ft. in it at the noose paper with he winks at me. I sed I may be set up a item about Mrs. Holcom and he sed Mrs. Blints and he sed Mrs. Holcom and Mrs. Blints spent Thursday on a slopping trip in Jackson.

Saturday—Personally I get off tired hearing pa read the noose paper out loud. all he reads about is the unemployment & 'agen. Neasy govamint over in Germany and etc.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1937

EDUCATION
NEVER ENDS

One of the wisest remarks we have read for a long time was made by a New York judge the other day. "Only a clod speaks of his education in the past tense." In ruling that a trust fund established to "complete" the education of a boy should be continuous throughout the beneficiary's life, the surrogate judge pointed out that education is an unending, lifelong process of development.

Education does not consist in filling a child's mind with knowledge. The discipline of formal study is merely laying the foundation of an education. The intelligent student brings away from school little more at best, than an understanding of how knowledge may be acquired and from what sources. If he has been fortunate in his teachers, he will also have some comprehension of the relation of each kind of knowledge to all others.

So equipped, one's education may be said to begin after he has finished school or college and tries to apply the knowledge and methods he has been taught, to the practical affairs of life and the art of living. He finds in his contact with his fellowmen new problems every day that were never mentioned in his textbooks. How well educated he finally becomes depends upon how well he succeeds in learning from his day-by-day experiences.

WORLD
FULL OF
MUSIC

The piano makers report the biggest business in many years. Not long ago piano sales had fallen off so that many thought the industry

was on its last legs. The radio was

killing it, they said.

Now it turns out that radio has stimulated interest in music so that Young America is feeling the urge, as never before, to produce its own music. The whole musical instrument market is experiencing a boom. Nobody knows how many aspiring boys and girls are learning to trot trumpets and saxophones, play the fiddle or the steel guitar, or go musical tricks with s'raung instruments, but the totals must run into the millions. And that doesn't take in the budding crooners, torch singers, and tap-dancers. Among the most popular programs on the air are the amateur hours, when amateur musical youngsters strut their stuff. The volume and quality of the talent and near-talent which these affairs bring into the open is an index of the current enthusiasm for self-made music.

There isn't much wrong with a world that is full of music.

THE COST OF
DISTRIBUTION

It used to cost a dollar to get a dollar's worth of goods into the hands of the customer. Now, according to some recent studies by economists, it costs nearly a dollar and a half. If that is so, it would seem to have some bearing on the perpetual bugaboo of the high cost of living.

Perhaps in all of the schemes and plans which we have been trying, in the effort to bring about an economic balance between production and consumption, we have been tackling the problem from the wrong end. Perhaps the trouble is not over-production but underconsumption, and that comes about because too many middlemen take a toll along the highways of commerce, between the producer and the consumer. It certainly seems logical to believe that the producer could get just as much, and sell more goods if people did not have to pay that toll of \$1.50 on every dollar's worth of producer sells. The producer might even be able to sell cheaper if more people bought his goods.

AIR CHIEF MEETS TRANS-ATLANTIC PILOT



Philip G. Johnson, Vice-President in Charge of Operations, Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Captain A. E. Wilcockson, pilot of the Caledonia the big Imperial Airways flying boat which made the first trans-Atlantic survey flight met recently at the Boucherville air base, Montreal, when the Caledonia was making its second visit to Canada. Former President of United Air Lines, and one of the leaders in the development of aviation on the North American continent, Mr. Johnson was keenly interested in the mechanical details of the big flying boat. He went through the Caledonia under the guidance of its Captain.

Of course, the people and agencies who carry goods to market have to be paid for their services, but do we need so many of them, especially when it comes to the necessities of life? It seems reasonable that if a lot of the wholesalers, jobbers, commission men and others who stand between the producer and the retailer could be cut out, there would be a considerable saving which the retailer could pass on to the consumer.

If that is so, then there is something queer about the tendency to pass laws penalizing the producers who do their own distributing to consumers, and legalizing the fixing of minimum prices.

RECOVERY IS
WORLD WIDE

The economic council of the League of Nations reports that the world has so far recovered from the universal collapse of eight years ago that every nation is in better economic condition than it was before the crash. That is good news, which is to some extent confirmed by the report of the W.P.A. that 1,500,000 workers have stepped out from under Uncle Sam's protective shelter to take jobs in private industry, in the past year.

There are still more than a million and a half dependent upon this method of distributing public funds, for their livelihood, and still more receiving other forms of relief. There must be found some better way of taking care of people who can't take care of themselves than has been found so far.

Harry Hopkins, W.P.A. administrator, has said that relief is here to stay. Many W.P.A. workers have acted as if they expected to make a life career out of being supported by the government. We hope neither of these things comes to pass.

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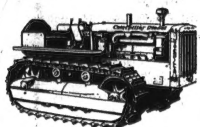
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Day and Night Service

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. F. Chapin, the new night hooter at the round house, arrived in town last night with his wife and has taken up residence in the Patterson block.

Following a successful sale of her household effects, Mrs. Chas. Turner, in company with Miss Merle and Mr. Edgar Turner, left to make her new home in the east. They travelled in their new Chrysler coach which they purchased prior to their departure.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church on Monday, August 29th, when Miss Catherine Elizabeth Clark and Mr. Edward Herbert Spencer were united in marriage.

Miss Yvonne Blisson left this week for Edmonton to take a business course.

A resident of the Heath district since 1907, Mr. Christopher Wilson passed away in Edmonton following a lengthy illness. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Geo. Murray of Killam was appointed agent for the new Pool elevator in town and he arrived here at the week-end to commence his duties.

Miss Grace Welch left to attend Grade XII in Edmonton.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening, Mrs. C. Turner and Miss M. Turner were made the recipients of small gifts prior to their leaving for the east. They were also the guests of honor at a gathering of the members of the United Church, of which institution they were both faithful members.

Mrs. Turner was presented with a leather under-arm bag and flower to match by the members of the Women's Institute, when a little party was held in her honor at the home of Mrs. W. Goulet.

The first grain of the 1927 threshing season was delivered to the Security elevator at Heath by Mr. Grenier. It was fall rye and weighed 62 pounds to the bushel.

The Park hotel has added a sample room to their premises.

SYDENHAM

School opened Wednesday, Sept. 1. Those attending school in town from this district for Grade IX are June Seabrook, Allen Dixon and Wilfred Croteau.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Tuesday, when Mrs. Batterio entertained a few of her friends and neighbors for tea.

Mrs. F. Seabrook spent a couple of days at Greenshields visiting with her daughter Mrs. Gordon Carl.

The showers and damp weather of the past week put an end to the threshing which was started in the early part of the week in this district.

A shower is being held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. M. Alexander, in honor of Miss K. Kinghorn, a bride-to-be, whose wedding will take place on Saturday, September 11th.

Italy believes it has averted a threatened shortage of raw materials.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. J. J. Creighton, sr., purchased some land north of town and made arrangements to take up farming operations.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Merrick who was very ill with typhoid fever was reported to be a lot better last week.

Mr. George Lee has resigned his position with the Electric Light Power House and his place has been taken by Mr. Wm. Ellsworth, who moved into town with his family.

The first load of 1917 wheat was delivered to the Edgerton elevator by Mr. P. Knibb from his farm north-east of town.

Little Gladys Ross celebrated her eighth birthday last week by entertaining a number of her young friends at a party at her home.

Mr. John Brown reported a good yield from his farm at Greenshields. From his 84 acres, he averaged 30 bushels to the acre which all graded No. 1 Northern.

While out hunting with other sport enthusiasts of town, Mr. Steve Bowerman performed a rather remarkable feat. Driving the car at a speed of about 20 miles per hour, he cited a flock of geese coming over head, and without stopping the car, he reached into the back seat with one hand for his gun, inserted a cartridge and shot his goose when it passed over.

MAYFIELD

Our school re-opened Sept. 1 with a good attendance.

Dr. Wallace visited our school this week and each child had his throat and nose sprayed as precaution against the prevailing epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Misses Bessie Sheridan, Leona Rathwell and Gladys Souter are attending Wainwright high school.

Most of the farmer's have completed their wheat cutting and we will soon hear the threshing machine humming.

Miss Denise Bannells is again in attendance at the convent for the coming year.

A goodly number of friends gathered at the home of Walter Rathwell to a farewell party given in honor of Donald Wood, who is leaving soon to make his future home in Kelowna, B.C. During the evening games were played and a sumptuous lunch was served. Mr. Wood was presented with a handsome belt by his many friends, and they all joined in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow". The good wishes of all go with him to his new home.

GREENSHIELDS

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the hall on Thursday, Sept. 9th.

Miss Hettie Kennedy returned on Tuesday to take charge of the school for the coming term.

Mr. Percy Murray was a patient in the hospital last week returning home on Friday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carl held a wedding dance on Friday last which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The Legion Notice Board

Since asking for expression of opinion as to the advisability of organizing a Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion we have not been noticeably embarrassed by heavy mail nor held up on the street by the clamour of our lady friends—assuring the existence of such, perhaps the time was badly chosen and a better response may be expected nearer the approach of winter and the social season. However, this is a matter for the ladies to decide.

Speaking of the winter season reminds us that another Armistice Celebration is only a couple of months away and if we are to maintain our reputation for a better and brighter show each year forces must be gathered and our plentiful resources mobilized and co-ordinated to that end. The chief difficulty is the big expense necessary to put on a show which in towns the size of Wainwright can draw a capacity crowd for one night only.

ALICE STEVEN'S HOME SERVICE

In these days of rising prices and shrinking dollars it is highly important that the Prairie Housewife possess a working knowledge of Horticulture. Ignorance of the qualities of the different varieties of peaches might very readily result in the purchase of fruit not suited to the purpose of the buyer. The following information may prove to be of some assistance.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the law is most emphatic on the matter of correct names. Woe betide the shipper of peaches who tries to fool the public by incorrectly naming the peaches in any given crate. Every single crate must be stamped with the name of the variety in that crate and that variety must be correctly named or else.

ROCHESTER

The Rochester is one of the newer varieties of peaches. A case of these peaches usually appeals to the buyer since they are a particularly uniform peach, with a decided blush. The fruit slices well, has an excellent flavour and the deep peach colour that most buyers look for. Because Rochesters are a freestone type of may be used for both canning and dessert purposes.

YELLOW ST. JOHN

The pick of the peaches for canning is the Yellow St. John. No other peach seems to have the same deep yellow colour, the same firm, meaty slices, and the shape, full flavour of the St. John. There are a number of newer varieties that are going to give the Yellow St. John a close race for first place in the hearts of the housewife but at present these are not so well known and Yellow St. John reigns supreme. It is a freestone peach ready for use about the end of August.

J. H. HALE

The J. H. Hale is the canner's favourite. He likes it because it is firmer than the Yellow St. John and the slices hold their shape a little better under commercial conditions.

VIDETTE

This is one of the new varieties that are proving popular both as dessert and canning peaches. The Vidette is yellow fleshed, freestone, and of excellent flavour. When it becomes better known it will no doubt partly replace the Yellow St. John. Videttes are on the market in late August and early September.

Is Your Car HARD TO START

Chances are a little tuning up will put your car in perfect shape for effortless starting all winter. Drive in today and let us:

1. Clean the Spark Plugs by the latest method
2. Adjust or replace points and condensers.
3. Test the Coils, Etc.

If these things are done you'll be surprised at what a difference it will make.

Brunker's Service Stat.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

ARE YOU ONE OF THE MANY SATISFIED PATRONS WHO ATTENDED THE

GRAND OPENING NEW Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

IF SO, TELL YOUR FRIENDS OF OUR COURTEOUS, QUICK SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD SERVED IN WAINWRIGHT'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE CAFE. ALSO COME AGAIN—WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

HIGH CLASS MEALS - SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM PARLOR

Up-to-date Modern Equipment of latest pattern

Everything for the protection of our patrons

PRICES MODERATE

GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

PHILIP PON (Props.) TOM SETO

Did U Know?

THAT WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS

North Star Oils & Greases

"The Best Science Can Produce"

YOU CAN OBTAIN ANY QUANTITY YOU DESIRE. GIVE IT A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

Finest Lubricants Made Are North Star Products

Get your Requirements from

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN ST.

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT

Real Bargains

AT THE MASSEY HARRIS AGENCY, WAINWRIGHT

One Massey-Harris 8-ft. Binder

NEARLY NEW, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, NEW CANVASES AND NEW STYLE TRUCKS

CHEAP FOR CASH

One 15-30 I.H.C. 1929 Tractor
One 22-inch Brush Breaker
One 3-furrow 14-inch Gang Plow

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

CASH PRICE FOR TRACTOR AND TWO PLOWS \$750.00

Don't Delay! These Bargains will soon be picked up.

Gordon Graham

MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT

Warehouse: First Ave. - - Wainwright

Memories by A. B. CHAPIN

THE "THRASHIN' DAY" DINNER

THE PEACH BRANCH "SHOO FLY"

HOME-CURED BAKED HAM
FRESH CHICKEN
SALT BEEF
HOT SOY BEANS
BROWN BREAD BUTTER
MASHED POTATOES
BEEF STEAK
SWEET POTATOES
MILK
SALAD
PULP BEANS

STEWED TOMATOES
BOILED ONIONS
APPLE SAUCE
APPLES
HONEY
PICKLED BEETS
SCALLOP JELL
CORNED BEEF
PICKLED PEACHES
GRAPE CORDON
CUBAN JELL
PICKLED LILLY

SWEET CORN
PICKLED WALNUTS
APPLE PIE
JUST BAKED PIE
BLACKBERRY PIE
JELLY CAKE
MARBLE CAKE
COFFEE
MILK
ICE CREAM
CUSTARD
PICKLED LILLY

HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS ?

It is not a mere coincidence that newspaper advertising volume continues to grow and that business continues to expand. There is business to be had in an ever-swelling volume and the wise business man knows that the way to get it is through newspaper advertising. The concerns that had the greatest increase in volume last year were those that did the greatest amount of newspaper advertising.

Newspaper advertising pays today as never before because the consumer knows that steadily rising prices of consumer commodities makes keen buying imperative if the budget is not to be stretched too far, and reads the advertisements.

Newspaper advertising has played a great part in creating modern civilization. It has brought about large-scale production and lower prices, thus benefiting both producer and consumer. It will play an even larger role in the post depression days. There is a pent-up market for goods today that can be turned into mass sales by the newspaper advertiser, and the people are reading the ads as never before to determine where they can spend their money to the best advantage.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

The Star Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------|
| LOOSE LEAF FORMS | |
| LETTERHEADS | ENVELOPES |
| STATEMENTS | |
| CIRCULARS | HANDBILLS |
| POSTERS | |
| BUSINESS CARDS | |

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE LOCALLY

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

WAINWRIGHT STAR

This Week in Washington

WASHINGTON.—With Congress out of the way as the focus of public attention, for the time being, Washington is relaxing by paying more attention to the doings and personalities of men and women whose functions are not primarily political.

Somebody raised the question around the table at the National Press Club, as to who is the hardest-working member of the President's Cabinet. After a very brief discussion there was unanimous agreement that that honor goes to Harold W. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Certainly no other Cabinet member has so many jobs. He gets appointed to committees and commissions because he has proved himself such a tireless worker and a first-rate executive. He gets things done.

Duties of Mr. Ickes.

The work of Secretary of the Interior covers a fairly wide range of interests, which most of Mr. Ickes' predecessors have found enough to attend to. But in addition to the duties involved in administering the Public Land Office, the Reclamation Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Patent Office and a few other branches of the Interior Department, Mr. Ickes is the head of the Public Works Administration, in charge of all grants and loans to states and communities for public works of all kinds. That is a job which would keep an ordinary man busy if he did nothing else.

But besides that, Mr. Ickes is chairman of National Resources Committee, Member of National Forestry Reservation Commission, Member of Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, Member of District of Columbia Permanent System of Highways Commission, Chairman of Special Committee on Special Site for Auditorium in Washington, Space Control in Government Buildings, Member of Smithsonian Institution, Member of National Emergency Council, Director of the Virgin Islands Company, Member of Council of National Defense, Patron of office of Howard University, Member of Planning Committee on Mineral Policy, Member of Committee on National Land Problems, Member of National Advisory Council on Religion in Education and Member of the Federal Loan Committee.

On top of all that the President has just appointed Mr. Ickes Administrator of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration; which has been placed under the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Ickes, who was a Republican before he became active in Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party, and never was known as a Democrat, is a prodigious worker, and expects his secretaries and bureau chiefs to pay as little attention to office hours as he does.

With the exception of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Ickes is probably the wealthiest man in the Cabinet. He made a comfortable fortune in the practice of law in Chicago, and inherited a large amount from his wife, who was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Hugo Black to Supreme Court
Washington people who know Senator Hugo Black of Alabama as one of the most outspoken men in public life, a man of action, restless, and of strong personal convictions, are wondering how he will enjoy the restraint which custom, tradition and the nature of his new duties will impose upon him when he takes his seat next month on the bench of the most august judicial body in the world, the Supreme Court of the United States.

He will have opportunity, naturally, to express his convictions and exercise his skill in debate in discussions with his colleagues of the bench on cases which come before the Court. But those debates are held behind closed doors.

There is nothing dramatic about them, and no hint of what has been said by any Justice is ever allowed to leak out. Except as they express themselves in written opinion handed down from the bench, either in agreement with the majority of the Court or dissenting from the majority of view of the law, Supreme Court Justices have no opportunity to express themselves publicly on public questions.

That is one of the reasons why Justices lead what to many seem somewhat like cloistered lives. They are not "mixers." They mostly avoid attendance at dinners and parties at which they are likely to be thrown into contact with politicians and others who might ask them incriminating questions about cases which the Court is considering. There is an implied obligation to avoid friendships with people who might conceivably have a personal interest in what the Court is doing.

Social Life of Justices
That tradition does not bar them from most of the ordinary social amenities, but makes them particularly about the company they keep and imposes on them a reticence which is sometimes interpreted as

signifying aloofness.

The one opportunity which a Supreme Court Justice has to express his views on issues of public concern, except as he writes an opinion when he questions attorneys from the bench in the course of argument on a case.

By the tone and phrasing of his questions, a Justice may give expression to his own views of the funda-

mental issues at stake. Senator-Now Justice—Black, as chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, was an adept at asking searching questions.

As a member of the Supreme Court, his friends expect him to avail himself of opportunities to express himself by that Socratic method. But such opportunities are few and if he follows the precedent set by Justice Cardozo, up to now the "baby" of the Court, he will not ask any questions from the bench during the first term after he takes his seat.

TODAY & TOMORROW

by
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

WAR . . . without declaration
There has never been a time when so many people, of all nations, have been so earnestly trying to prevent war. Yet as I write this there are two important wars now in progress, and the threat of war is far more menacing, all over the world, than it was on the very eve of the World War which started 23 years ago with Germany's invasion of Belgium.

In Spain the bloodiest, most bitter war of all time has been raging now for more than a year. Within the limited area of a single nation, more people have been killed, in proportion to the population and the number of troops engaged, than in any war in all history. When the whole, true story of the Spanish war is told it will shock the world.

Japan and China are at war. There has been no formal declaration of war, but when one nation invades another's territory and is met with armed resistance, that looks like a real war. And the other nations are trying to find ways to keep from being dragged into these wars.

SPAIN . . . democracy
In Spain, the underlying cause of the war is a conflict of ideas. It has been building for years, since the Spanish people, led by part of the army, rose against the King and undertook to set up a republic. Then began a struggle for control of the government, between the Communists as the advocates of a less radical concept of democracy.

The Communists got control of the government, and the anti-Communists started a rebellion. They got sympathy and material aid from other nations which wanted, at any price, to keep Communism out of Western Europe. The Fascist government of Italy and the Hitler government of Germany which is about the same sort of thing as Fascism, have lent soldiers and equipment to the revolutionists, while Communist Russia is giving similar aid to the Loyalists.

Each side claims to be fighting for democracy and the rights of man. I cannot see how any American can reconcile the claims of either to democracy as we understand it, yet many eager, adventurous young Americans are fighting on the Communist side, and many have been killed.

CHINA . . . outside aid
Japan's excuse for occupying China is the danger of the spread of Communism from Russia into China. Back of that, however, is Japan's desire to find room for its surplus population, and its need of the resources of Chinese territory.

This war, too, has been breeding for years. It is giving the rest of the world even more concern than the affair in Spain. The Chinese outnumber the Japanese more than five to one, but they are badly organized and have not the fighting resources of the Japs. Some European nations and our own country have been helping China reorganize her finances and obtain foreign credits. Their fear is that Russia may take a hand against Japan, which would give Germany a chance to attack Russia from the other side, and that would start another European war.

Germany wants to crush Communism, but she wants more to obtain land and resources for her excess population, and Russia has those resources.

AMERICA . . . protector
We are probably physically safe from the present wars or any other which might develop from them. No enemy is likely to try to invade the United States. But we are under a pledge, first expressed in the Monroe Doctrine and reaffirmed as lately as 1936, to protect the nations of South America against conquest by a foreign power.

lost in the World War. It would be no trick at all for Germany to take Brazil, if . . .

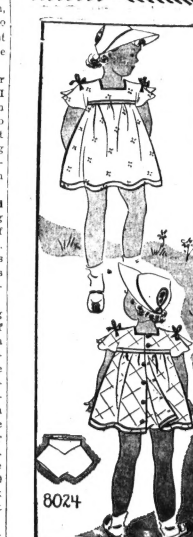
But this country is obligated to prevent Germany from seizing Brazil.

SECURITY . . . British Empire
What I have been trying to suggest is that no nation is justified in feeling itself secure against war, in the present state of civilization. We have not succeeded very well in bringing up our boys to abhor war, thousands have gone to Spain to fight for an idea which appeals to them or for the excitement of fighting. I hear of hundreds of American boys going to China to get in on the war against Japan.

The League of Nations has proved ineffective in averting war. It did nothing to stop one of its members, Italy, from gobbling up another member, Ethiopia. What with Italy trying to rebuild the old Roman Empire, Germany and Japan trying to gain more territory, Russia seeking to impose its Communist philosophy on the rest of the world, a dozen smaller nations ready to fly at each others' throats, I can't believe that America will be able to stand aloof when serious trouble starts.

My own personal notion is that the future of the world depends upon the English speaking nations, and that the tighter we tie the bonds of friendship with the British Empire, the better off we and the world will be.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 12 inch material. 6 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding are required for trimming.

COOL PLAYTIME ENSEMBLE

Pattern 8024: Sunbonnet Sue offers a new idea in how to keep the youngest of the family cool and happy. The little pinafore frock, buttoned down the back, is worn over a tailored pantie and to complete the picture, pattern includes the cunning bonnet shown above. Mothers will adore the demure daintiness of this pretty ensemble and will be sure to find that baby is easier to handle when she is kept comfortable in a cool frock like this one.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 First Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

What Insurance Really Means!

The Dominion Life offers plans of insurance which will:
Afford security to your loved ones when left;
Educate your dependents;
Pay off any mortgage;
Protect your business interests;
Stop your worrying about the future.

THINK THIS OVER, and see

GORDON KENNY

Dominion Life Representative for Wainwright district

FUNERAL DIRECTING

AND EMBALMING
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
J. C. McLEOD & SON
Phone—Day 14; Night 104
Main Street Wainwright

W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Daugherty Bldg.

Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING,

GENERAL REPAIRS,

WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene

Welding

Wood Work for Wagons

& Buggies

Have your machinery in shape

for your farm work

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

FAMILY WET WASH

12 lbs. for \$1.00

Rough dry, per doz. 40c

(No Blankets)

Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING and PRESSING

Luke Wing — Prop.

SHIP BY TRUCK

with SAFETY & ASSURANCE

E. & W.

Transport

Shipping to

Edmonton

and all intermediate points

every

TUES., THURS. & SAT.

arriving in

Wainwright

MON., WED., & FRI.

Service—It's our middle name!

Particulars from—

Brunker's Service Station

PHONE 7

EDMONTON'S POPULAR

Royal George &

Leland Hotels

(Completely Renovated and Re-Furnished)

offer

COMFORT, SERVICE &

COURTESY

at

RATES TO SUIT YOUR

INCOME

FREE BUS MEETS

ALL TRAINS

WHEN IN EDMONTON EAT

where everything is of the finest,

cleanest and choicest—

Royal George Hotel

Cafe

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Snacks for Out-of-town parties

J. HAIG

Prop. 101st Street

Philco Radio for 1938

A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

The time to check up on your
Radio Equipment is here

A NEW RADIO.
REPAIRING YOUR OLD RADIO.
INSTALLING NEW BATTERIES.
TESTING YOUR RADIO TUBES.

You cannot do it better than by bringing your problems to us. It is not a sideline. Radios and radio-maintenance is our business, proven by ten years past service.

Tory Super Service Garage

Automotive Mechanic License No. 766

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS

Phone 5 Main Street

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling
Fire, Life, Automobile, and in fact every kind
of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

G.E. Battery Radio

As low as \$34.75

\$45.60 Complete with Batteries

Burgess & Eveready "B" Batteries

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

GOOD BUILDINGS ARE A GOOD
INVESTMENT

THEREFORE

Re-pair Re-paint Re-build

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BUILDING MATERIALS AND THE QUALITY AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

LET US QUOTE YOU ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND SHOW YOU OUR STOCK.

ALL ESTIMATES ARE FREE AND CARRY NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART TO BUY.

YOUR ENQUIRIES AND PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED.

Progress Lumber Co., Ltd.

H. P. Schlitt, Local Mgr.

RES. PHONE 74

PHONE 10

Save Your Eyes & Enjoy Comfort!

WE HAVE A STOCK OF
Coleman Gasoline
Lamps & Lanterns

See the

New 1937 Aladdin

It's a Real Beauty

WE CARRY A GOOD STOCK OF ACCESSORIES FOR ALL COLEMAN LAMPS, ETC.

HARVESTING NEEDS
THRESHERS' SUPPLIES

FULL LINE OF THE NEW MODEL

McClary Stoves & Ranges
WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLean, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 31st, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg, of Edgerton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 1st, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison left on Sunday last to spend their annual holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tondou who were away to Powell River, B.C., have now returned.

Mrs. Ray Greer has been entertaining guests for a few days in the persons of Mrs. G. McNamara, of Edmonton, a sister and Mr. J. Pendergast, of Winnipeg, an uncle.

Mr. Vic. Foster, of Camrose was in town last week-end owing to the death of his brother here.

According to information from the Ontario government, the car licenses in that province are all to be reduced \$5.00 each on October 1st next.

Don't advertise one week and quit the next. In all advertising you are not talking to a mass meeting—you're talking to a parade.

It is very pleasing to record that the district seems to be now free from any cases of poliomyelitis. The two cases noted last week are greatly improved, and no others have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coderre left on Sunday morning for Sudbury, Ont., where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. A. Gulleckson and his son Allan are in the Camrose district operating a threshing outfit these days.

Mr. A. Chartier of Edmonton, is in town this week making alterations in the water system at the convent.

Be sure your property is fully covered by fire insurance in one of Joe Welch's sound strong companies. It will give you a restful feeling.

Messrs. Nichols and Coffield are giving the buildings at the National Park their annual coat of paint.

Mr. A. McGowan of Aulburdale, is now settled with his family in one of the Dick McKay houses on Sixth avenue west.

Hans Peterson has completed his contract for the repairs at the Heatherbell schoolhouse at Wildmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis are away on their annual vacation which is being spent with relatives at Duluth, Wis.

Making the trip up here from Texas by car, the mother, sister and brother of Mr. Frank Stevens are paying him a short holiday visit.

At the Atlas yard there is a specially large and well assorted stock of material suited for any building operation you may have in mind. We invite you to call and let us solve your building or repairing problems. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Renville were in the city to attend the funeral of Mr. Bud Simmerman, a brother of Mrs. Renville. Mr. A. J. Simmerman, the father of the deceased, also went with them.

Many of our readers will note with pleasure the wedding of Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick (formerly of Wainwright) to Mr. John Grant Armstrong, which took place at Regina on August 26th. They will make their home in Manville.

St. Andrew's (Pres.) anniversary supper will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5th. 35c and 25c. Save the date; you know you will enjoy this annual.

HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mockford and family of Coronation spent the week-end visiting with their parents in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and family of Heath motored to Winters, Sask., to spend the holiday.

Miss Doris Daniels spent the week-end at the home of her parents at Greenhills.

Mr. Adalard Touchette made a motor trip to Cold lake on Sunday. Mrs. Watson and son of Arland spent Sunday visiting in the Arm Lake district.

MARCONI

FOR 1937 NOW ON DISPLAY
— Also —
A full line of Eveready & Burgess

BATTERIES
See us for a polishing job for your car

BRUNKER'S
Service Station

Phone 7 Wainwright

Mr. Roy Hartling has been spending a few days in town with his family. He came up from Olds, Alta., last week.

Mr. Ben Karman has added several nice improvements to his home property on First avenue east.

Quite a large number of pupils from rural districts are in town attending high school for this term, and this has caused nearly all the empty houses in town to become tenanted.

Monday last was the 44th Labor Day celebration in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gano and family have now returned home following their motorcade of the past several weeks.

There is hardly a grain producer in this province but knows that, theoretically, the co-operative system is the soundest and the best. While many thousands support their belief in a practical way by patronizing co-operative institutions such as Alberta Pool Elevators, others fail to do so. If the theory is sound and right it should be supported.

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THEORY AND PRACTICE

Grocery Specials

FOR SEPTEMBER 9th TO 14th

SUGAR 1.45

B.C. Granulated, 20 Lbs.

Soda Biscuits .39

44 oz. box, Each.

SYRUP .79

Rogers' Cane, 10 Lb. tin.

CERTO .29

Fruit Pectin bottle.

ICING .19

Sugar, 5 Lb. box.

PEACHES 1.59

No. 1 Freestone, Case

FLOUR 3.89

Glencora, 98 Lbs.

COFFEE .89

Special, bulk, 3 Lbs.

RAISINS .55

Aust. Seedling, 4 Lbs.

SALT .79

Blocks, Each

DATES .19

Fresh, Sultana, 2 Lbs.

TOMATOES .25

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Direct from England via Churchill (Western Canada's New Ocean Port)

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WE DELIVER

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IN A RADIUS OF 40 MILES THE CHARGES FOR THIS TRUCK WILL BE 5c PER BUSHEL. TWO OR MORE CAN GO TOGETHER AND MAKE UP A LOAD OF 60 TO 100 BUSHELS.

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